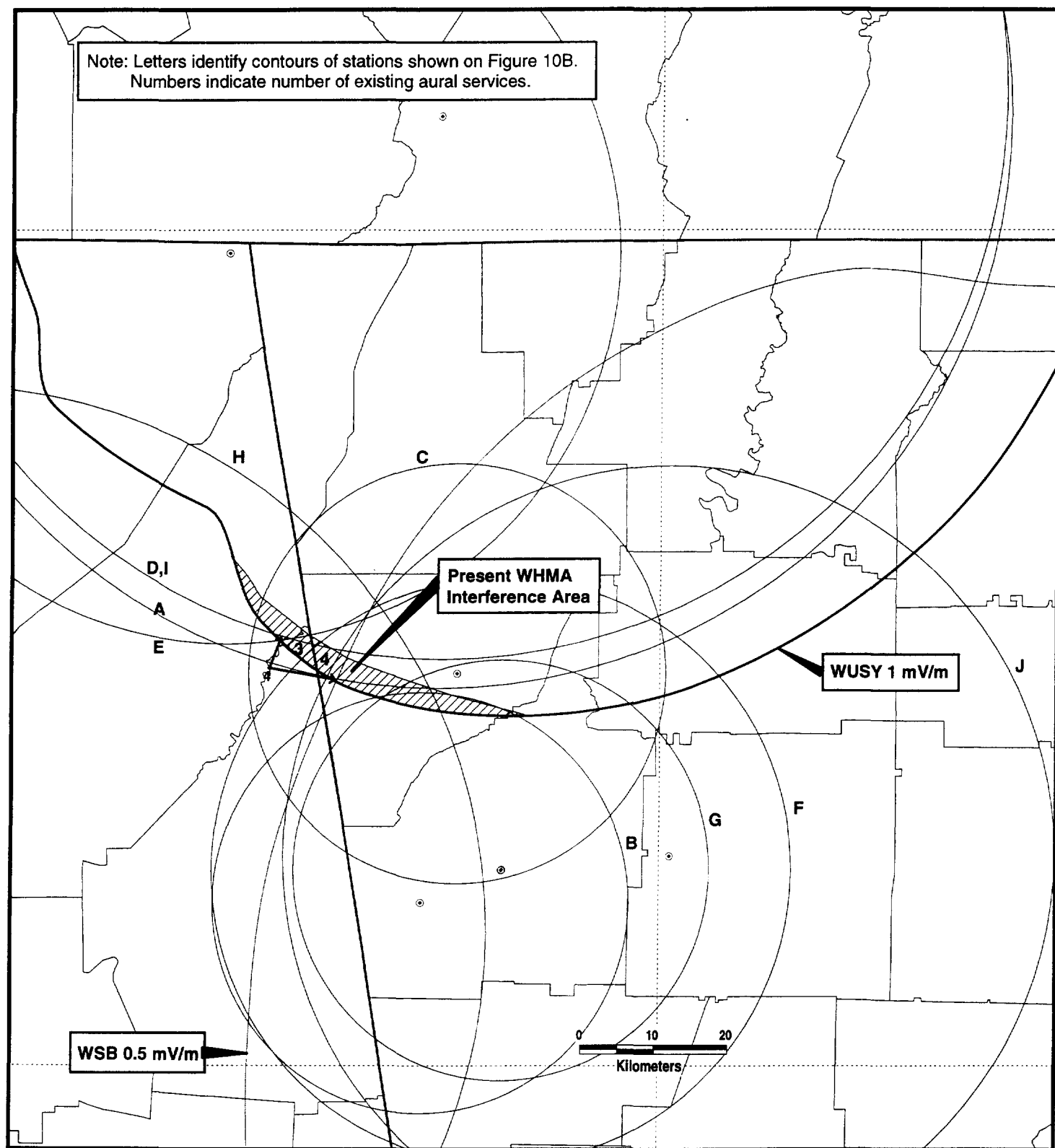


Figure 10A



**PRESENT WHMA INTERFERENCE TO WUSY
AND AURAL RECEPTION SERVICES AVAILABLE**

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TECHNICAL EXHIBIT
IN SUPPORT OF
A PETITION FOR RULE MAKING
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Radio Stations Considered for
Available Reception Services Analysis to
Present WUSY Interference Area

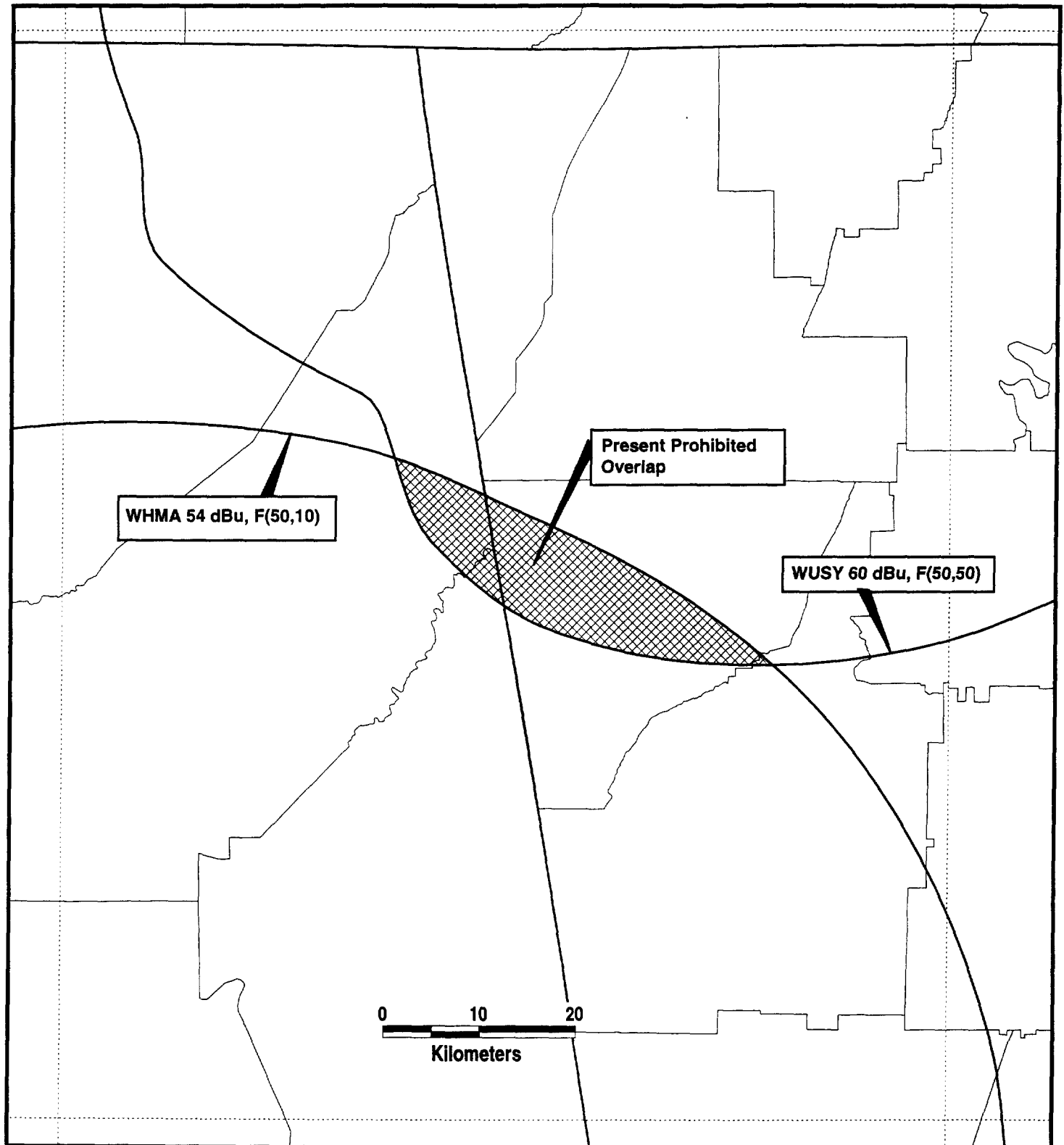
I. FM STATIONS - 1 mV/m Contours

ID	Call Letters	Location	Authorized Facilities
A	WDEF-FM	Chattanooga, TN	Ch. 222C, 100 kW/360 m
B	WSRM (CP)	Coosa, GA	Ch. 237A, 3 kW/100 m
C	WATG	Trion, GA	Ch. 239A, 1.3 kW/213 m
D	WDOD-FM	Chattanooga, TN	Ch. 243C, 100 kW/329 m
E	WKXJ	South Pittsburg, TN	Ch. 247C2, 16 kW/261 m
F	WKCX (CP)	Rome, GA	Ch. 249A, 4.3 kW/241 m
G	WQTU	Rome, GA	Ch. 272A, 1.1 kW/227 m
H	WQSB	Albertville, AL	Ch. 286C, 100 kW/305 m
I	WSKZ	Chattanooga, TN	Ch. 293C, 100 kW/329 m
J	WTSH	Rockmart, GA	Ch. 296C2, 45 kW/158 m

II. AM Stations - 0.5 mV/m Contour - Class A; Nighttime Interference Free (Class B/C)

Call Letters	Location	Authorized Facilities
WSB	Atlanta, GA	750 kHz, 50 kW, ND (Class A)

Figure 10C



**PRESENT WHMA PROHIBITED
CONTOUR OVERLAP WITH WUSY**

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Tabulation of Areas, Populations and
Reception Services Within 1 mV/m Coverage Contours

I. POPULATION AND AREA WITHIN 1 MV/M CONTOURS

Facilities	Within 1 mV/m Contour ¹	
	Population (1990)	Area (km ²)
WHMA (License)	658,920	18,146
Proposed Ch. 263C3, College Park, GA	2,131,288	4,778
Proposed Ch. 261C3 Anniston, AL	200,802	4,778
Proposed Ch. 264A Ashland, AL	20,427	2,463

II. POPULATION AND AREA WITHIN GAIN AND LOSS AREAS

Area	Within 1 mV/m Contour ¹	
	Population (1990)	Area (km ²)
Gain Area	2,131,288	4,778
Loss Area ¹	440,174	11,364
"Net" Gain Area	1,691,114	-6,586

¹ Area within current WHMA 1 mV/m contour encompassed by the 1 mV/m contours for the proposed channel 261C3 allotment at Anniston and proposed channel 264A allotment at Ashland not considered loss area.

III. AVAILABLE RECEPTION SERVICES WITHIN GAIN AND LOSS AREAS

Area	No. of Aural Services	Within 1 mV/m Contour ¹		
		Population (1990)	% of Total	Area (km ²)
Gain Area	5 or more	2,131,288	100	4,778
Loss Area	2	696	0.2	153
	3	14,559	3.3	860
	4	45,851	10.4	2,522
	5 or more	379,068	86.1	7,829

IV. PRESENT WHMA PROHIBITED CONTOUR OVERLAP WITH THE WUSY 1 MV/M CONTOUR

Area	Population (1990)	Area (km ²)
WHMA 0.5 mV/m (54 dBu) Overlap within WUSY 1 mV/m (60 dBu)	11,675	295

V. PRESENT WHMA INTERFERENCE WITHIN WUSY 1 MV/M CONTOUR AND AURAL SERVICES AVAILABLE TO THE INTERFERENCE AREA

No. of Services	Within WHMA Interference Area	
	Population (1990)	Area (km ²)
3	0	7
4	427	13
5 or more	1,879	94
Total	2,306	115

¹ Distances to 1 mV/m contours based on actual facilities for existing WHMA channel 263C operation and maximum facilities and uniform terrain for all other classes. Population calculated using a computer program that utilizes the 1990 U.S. Census database of "population centroids". The program adds the populations of those U.S. Census designated areas whose centroid was within each service area. The land areas were calculated using a root mean square algorithm. Stations considered for available reception services analyses tabulated on Figures 8B (for loss area) and 9B (for gain area).

TECHNICAL EXHIBIT
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Job Title :Present WHMA Separation Buffer 32 km
FCC DB Date : 10/28/97
Channel 263C (100.5 MHz) Coordinates : 33-37-38 85-53-25

Call Status	City State	FCC File No.	Channel Freq.	ERP(kW) HAAT(m)	Latitude Longitude	Bearing deg-Tru	Dist. (km)	Req. (km)
NEW APP	Gadsden AL	BPED960711MB	210C3 89.9	7.5 175.0	33-58-00 86-00-11	344.6	39.08 8.08	31 CLOSE
NEW APP	Gadsden AL	BPED951214MB	210A 89.9	4.7 111.0	34-02-14 86-00-00	347.5	46.61 17.61	29 CLEAR
Vertically polarized only Amended 960701								
NEW APP	Gadsden AL	BPED960711MA	210C3 89.9	8.9 150.0	34-04-29 86-01-11	346.5	51.07 20.07	31 CLEAR
WRJLFM CP	Eva AL	BPH921109MB	260A 99.9	6.0 100.0	34-18-43 86-43-54	314.7	108.71 13.71	95 CLOSE
WACQFM APP	Tallassee AL	BPH970609IA	260A 99.9	3.1 134.0	32-34-37 85-51-43	178.7	116.52 21.52	95 CLEAR
PADD	Anniston AL	RM7320	261C3 100.1	.0	33-40-51 85-48-56	49.2	9.14 -86.86	96 SHORT ¹
Site restriction 3 km (1.9miles) north-Application for Review pending Application for Review Dismissed 970627-Application for Review 970728								
WVNAFM LIC	Tuscumbia AL	BLH6812	262C1 100.3	100. 75.0	34-45-24 87-41-10	307.7	207.60 -1.40	209 SHORT ²
PDEL	Anniston AL	RM7320	263C 100.5	.0	33-37-38 85-53-25	.0	.00 -290.00	290 SHORT ¹
Application for review pending Application for Review Dismissed 970627-Application for Review 970728								
WHMAFM LIC	Anniston AL	BLH890803KB	263C 100.5	100. 348.0	33-37-38 85-53-25	0.0	0.00	
PADD	Sandy Springs GA	RM7320	263C1 100.5	.0	33-47-03 84-24-50	82.3	137.98 -132.02	270 SHORT ¹
Site restriction 16 km (9.9miles) South-Application for Review pending Application for Review Dismissed 970627-Application for Review 970728								

¹ The instant proposal is an alternate "option" to the pending proposal to relocate WHMA from Anniston, AL to Sandy Springs, GA (MM Docket No. 89-585). If adopted, the Sandy Springs proposal will be dismissed.

² Existing short-spacing which will be eliminated by adoption of the instant proposal.

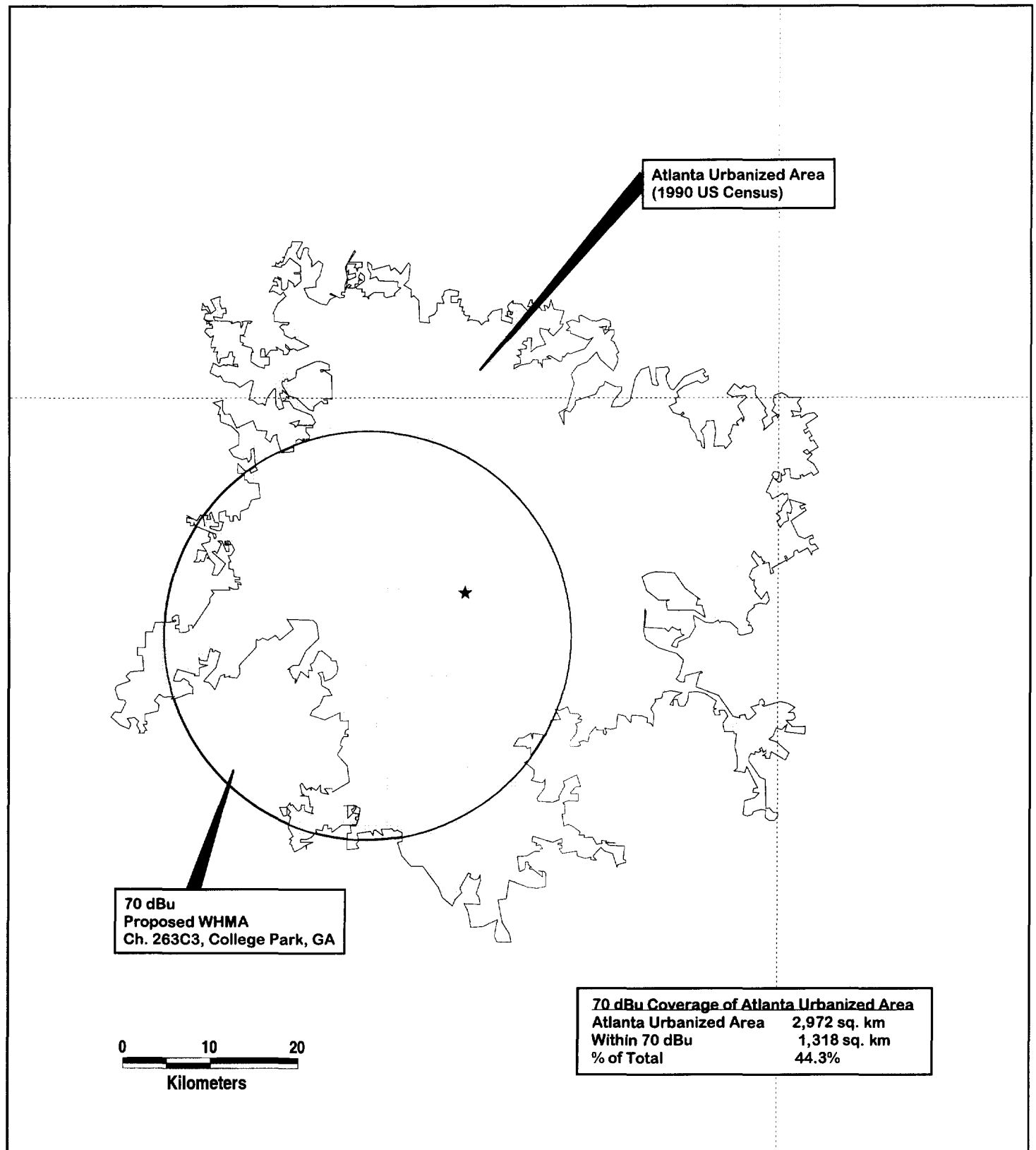
Call Status	City State	FCC File No.	Channel Freq.	ERP(kW) HAAT(m)	Latitude Longitude	Bearing deg-Tru	Dist. (km)	Req. (km)
WXUS LIC	Fort Rucker AL	BLH921102KD	263A 100.5	2.8 145.0	31-19-38 85-35-35	173.7	256.58 30.58	226 CLEAR
PADD	Lineville AL	RM7320	264A 100.7	.0	33-13-15 85-49-35	172.5	45.47 -119.53	165 ³ SHORT
Site restriction 12.1km Southwest-Application for Review Pending Application for Review Dismissed 970627-Application for Review 970728								
WLXY LIC	Northport AL	BLH941006KA	264C3 100.7	11.5 148.0	33-12-29 87-43-10	255.2	176.38 0.38	176 CLOSE
WUSY LIC	Cleveland TN	BLH890711KC	264C 100.7	100. 363.0	35-12-26 85-17-10	17.3	183.86 -57.14	241 SHORT ⁴
WLRR PADD	Covington GA	RM9027	264C3 100.7	.0	33-28-34 83-45-34	94.3	198.61 22.61	176 CLEAR
Site Restriction 16.3km Southeast								
WCJMF LIC	West Point GA	BLH941017KC	265A 100.9	6.00 54.0	32-53-48 85-09-24	139.8	106.02 11.02	95 CLOSE
WFMHFM LIC	Cullman AL	BLH960118KC	266C 101.1	100. 376.0	34-04-54 86-54-13	298.7	106.48 1.48	105 CLOSE

** End of separation study for channel 263C **

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FIGURE 13



70 DBU COVERAGE OF ATLANTA URBANIZED AREA

PROPOSED WHMA

CH 263C3, COLLEGE PARK, GA

du Treil, Lundin & Rackley, Inc. Sarasota, Florida

EXHIBIT 1



CITY OF COLLEGE PARK

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October 30, 1997

Mark Renier
Vice President/General Manager
99.7/WNNX
3405 Piedmont Road, Suite 500
Atlanta, Georgia 30305-1724

Dear Mr. Renier:

The City of College Park is a full-service city totaling 20,000 in population, located in two counties (Fulton and Clayton), and situated seven miles south of the City of Atlanta. We are considered a major transportation hub with the dominant portion of the Atlanta Hartsfield Airport, the CSX railroad line, MARTA line and station, and I-85/I-285 lying within its corporate limits.

College Park is a community which stands entirely on our own, being completely self-supporting, and prides itself with providing quality municipal services to its citizens and the businesses. Those services include police, jail, municipal court, E-911 dispatch, fire, emergency medical, public works (streets, water, sewer, and parks), community development (engineering, planning, zoning, inspections and business development), recreation, and administration (accounting, data processing, personnel, licenses and taxes and legal). College Park possesses its own power distribution system and sells electricity to not only City customers but to businesses located outside of the City limits. Also, the city owns and operates the second largest convention center in the State of Georgia totaling over 329,000 square feet of overall space.

College Park is considered an active, growing employing center when it comes to business and industry. We have been referred to as a hospitality city due to the presence of twenty-seven hotels/motels within our boundaries, with others scheduled to be built in the near future. We like to think of ourselves as diversified commerce wise possessing businesses and industries as the Airport, Coca Cola, John Weiland Homes, Hitachi, Valuejet, Phoenix Office Corporate Park, FAA Southeastern Headquarters, Valvoline, Sysco Foods and of course the hotels/motels. There is close to 800 acres of vacant land available for economic development and we are constantly seeking new businesses to locate to these areas thru the efforts of the City's Development Department.

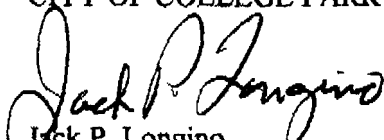
Over the years College Park has risen to the challenges which have been brought about by progress and we have dealt with them head on, i.e. the expansion of the Airport, the construction of the

interstate system, and the extension of the MARTA rail service line. Each of these major transportation projects displaced thousands of citizens and took the necessary lands from the City for the respective project. However, the City has endeavored to use each of these challenges to the advantage of the City building an infra-structure which is diverse overall, i.e. residential, commercial, business and industry, and has a strong and growth-oriented tax base.

College Park is a City on the move, a City that wants to make a difference. We are extremely strong financially and are committed to providing effective and efficient municipal services to its people. Our future goals include building and strengthening both our residential neighborhoods and economic development in the areas of business and industry.

Sincerely,

CITY OF COLLEGE PARK


Jack P. Longino
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J. Scott Miller
City Manager

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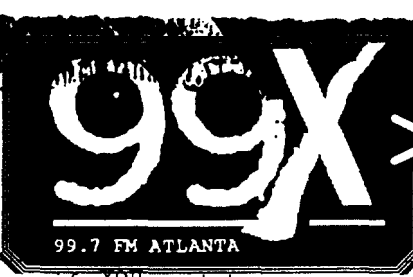
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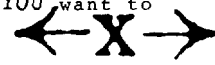


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October 29, 1997

Mark Lipp

1250 Connecticut Ave., NW
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Washington, DC 20036

Dear Mark,

I spent the afternoon with the city manager and mayor of College Park. They are terrific folks and wish us the best. They are working on a letter and list of businesses. I will fax them to you upon receipt.

I have enclosed a video overview of the city. Please take four minutes and look at it. It gives you an accurate feeling for what their city has become. It's worth the break.

Having revisited College Park, I have these observations:

* **It is far from a bedroom community.** In fact, people COME to College Park to work. The population of College Park is 20,000. During the business day, in excess of 40,000 people are in College Park. The vast majority of them have stayed to or come to work at Hartsfield Airport, any of the twenty-seven hotel/motels, the regional center of the Federal Aviation Administration, Sysco, Delta Airlines, Coca-Cola and more.

* **It is self supportive, not a suburb of Atlanta.** They have a very aggressive city government. The public safety services include: police, jail, court, EMS and fire department. The fire stations respond to 6200 calls per year. They provide their own (city owned) power, street maintenance, garbage/waste pickup. The city owns numerous park and recreation facilities as well as the Georgia International Convention Center. College Park has a city Business and Development Authority. Recently it wooed Hitachi into a portion of the city's newly constructed 400,000 square foot distribution center. The Hartsfield Connection is an association of the biggest of College Park's hotel complexes. They market the Georgia International Convention Center. This is funded by the City of College Park.

* Other services include the College Park Branch of the Fulton County Library. Health care is covered by the College Park Branch of the Fulton County Health Care Center. **Both of these facilities are owned by College Park** and operated by Fulton County.

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* **Organizations** which give the city its soul include the College Park Masons, The Women's Club, Eastern Star, American Legion, College Park Historical Society (which oversees a 630 acre historic district), Airport Rotary Club, Kiwanis and numerous Boys and Girls Scout units and many churches including Presbyterian, Methodist and Baptist.

* **Festivals and Citywide Celebrations** include:
5K Road Race at Woodward Academy, Easter Egg Hunt, Opening Day Baseball Parade, Annual Autumn Happening, Georgia State Games, Night Out Against Crime, Christmas Parade, Georgia's Youth Parade and other activities.

* **Shared services** include the water supply, from East Point. Regional newspapers serve South Fulton County communities, including College Park. The concept of shared resources is very typical of cities which have grown up in rural environments outside a metropolitan area.

* While College Park does not have its own **telephone directory**, this is also not unusual around Atlanta. Roswell, GA, where I live, is included in the greater Atlanta directory and is getting it's own FM, soon.

I have enclosed the following materials:

- * The City of College Park video presentation.
- * GICC marketing package
- * Quarterly schedules of the College Park Recreation Department activities
- * The South Fulton Neighbor (newspaper)
- * 1996-1997 Annual Budget of the City of College Park
- * business cards of the mayor and city manager.

Please call me with any questions you have. I will forward any additional information from the city.

Yours truly,

Mark Renier
General Manager

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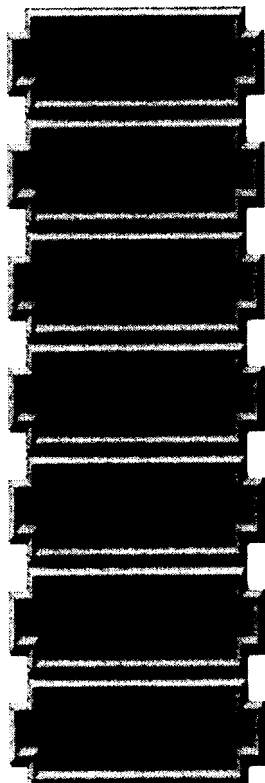
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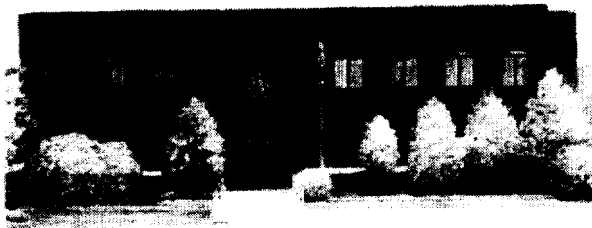
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GMA Motorcade: GA. Regional-Atlanta
Congressional Dist.: 5th
State Senate Dist.: 10th, 35th
State House Dist.: 54th, 55th, 93rd

Elected Officials:

Mayor: Jack Longino
Council Member: Charles E. Phillips
Council Member: Johnny Robinson
Council Member: Russell L. Slider
Council Member: Thomas G. Waller

Key Municipal Personnel:

City Auditor: Grant Thornton
City Attorney: George Glaze
City Clerk: Jean C. Cress
City Engineer: William L. Moore
City Manager: J. Scott Miller
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Federal Program Coordinator: Bob Noble
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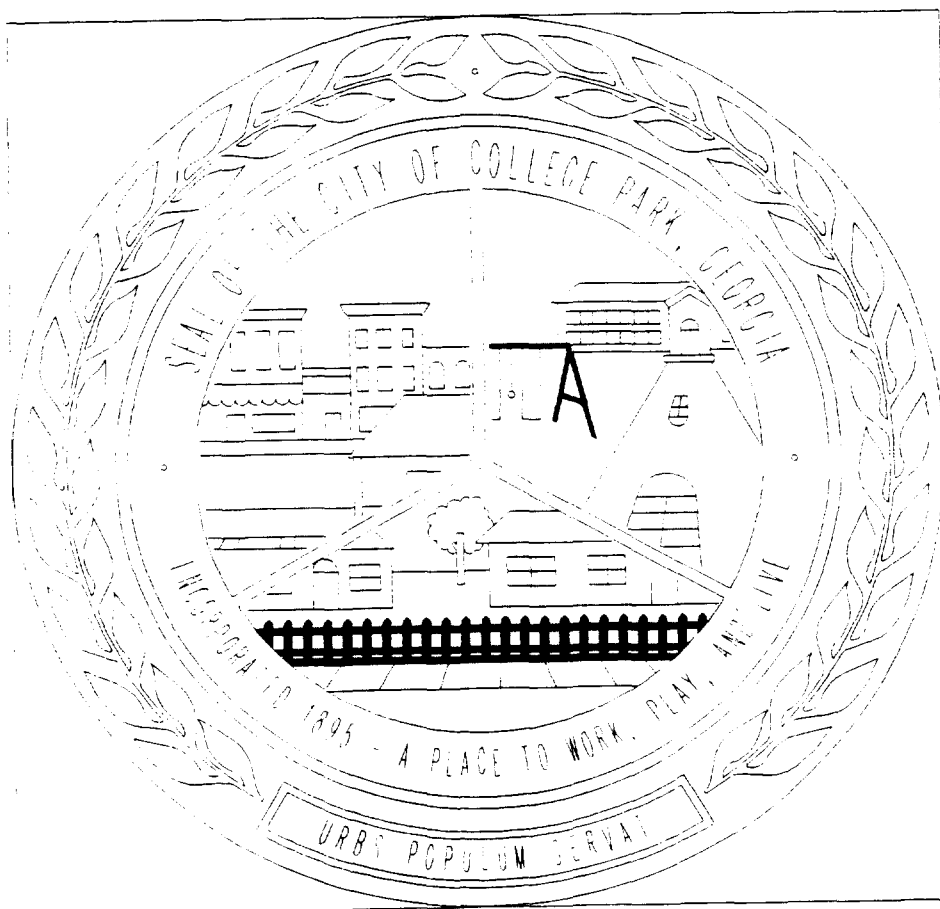


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College Park, Georgia

City of College Park

**Annual Operating Budget
Fiscal Year 1996 - 97**



Jack P. Longino, Mayor

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CITY OF COLLEGE PARK

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April 19, 1996*

The Honorable Mayor
Members of the City Council
City of College Park, Georgia

RE: 1996-97 BUDGET MESSAGE

Dear Mayor and Council:

I am pleased to present to you this budget document and supporting information/data which constitutes the City's adopted financial program for Fiscal Year 1996-97. The design of this program presents a dual challenge for our governmental jurisdiction:

- to properly control the utilization of the resources entrusted to local government by its citizens, and,
- to maximize the public services provided with these resources.

The FY 1996-97 Budget represents, in my judgment, a sincere effort to meet this challenge. It will most assuredly maintain the level of quality municipal services and programs which meet the needs, desires, and resources of the community, while at the same time continue to aggressively fund capital project needs.

Summary of the FY 1996-97 Budget

Revenues

Taxes	\$15,528,498
Fees, Licenses, and Permits	1,431,700
Leases and Other Rents	36,000
Intergovernmental	235,000
Other Income	655,000
Transfers from Other Funds	975,000
Interest	<u>602,017</u>
Total Revenue	<u>\$19,463,215</u>

*Amended September 3, 1996, to reflect adopted budget for FY 1996-97.

Personnel Services *	\$10,266,457
Operating Expenses **	2,577,443
Materials and Supplies	420,257
Capital Outlay	1,084,058
Non Operating ***	<u>5,115,000</u>
Total Expenditures	<u>\$19,463,215</u>

* Personnel Services include salaries and employee benefits.

** Operating Expenses includes communications/utilities, rentals, repairs and maintenance, training and education, and other services and charges.

*** Non-Operating includes Transfers to Convention Center (totaling the Hotel/Motel Tax and Special District Tax collections on the revenue side).

The adopted All Funds Budget for Fiscal Year 1996-97 is \$52,571,758. This represents a net increase of \$2,481,828 over the approved FY 1995-96 budget of \$50,089,930. A synopsis of the total All Funds Budget would be pictured as follows:

	Adopted Budget <u>1995-96</u>	Proposed Budget <u>1996-97</u>	\$ Increase (Decrease)	% Increase (Decrease)
General	\$17,737,911	\$19,463,215	\$1,725,304	9.73
Power	16,974,638	16,929,268	(45,370)	-0.27
Water and Sewer	4,061,746	3,997,247	(64,499)	-1.59
Sanitation	1,985,445	2,081,987	96,542	4.86
Convention Center	8,347,248	9,137,596	790,348	9.47
Customer Service	<u>982,942</u>	<u>962,445</u>	(20,497)	-2.09
Total All Funds	<u>\$50,089,930</u>	<u>\$52,571,758</u>	<u>\$2,481,828</u>	4.95

As a note, the City has completed a study through a contract with Dr. Bruce Seaman, Georgia State University, of the full financial impact effects of the proposed commuter runway at Hartsfield Atlanta International Airport. We know that this major project will have a definite and profound impact on the City's financial situation due to the displacement of significant businesses and residences. Modifications have been made to the budget document to reflect the effects of the commuter runway, as its effect started in FY 1995-96 and will continue to be experienced this upcoming fiscal year.

Along with the traditional budget (line item) for FY 1996-97 a Program Budget has been developed by the majority of the City Departments, and is submitted under

separate cover. The main purpose behind formatting the departmental budgets into program packages is to identify the unit cost of various services.

The program budgets will serve to clarify and increase awareness of the services each department does perform. Each specified program within the departmental budget contains a narrative describing that program or function needs, as well as a cost benefit for each respective program. This approach should provide a systematic method of reviewing and evaluating all City operations, existing and proposed.

General Fund

The General Fund is a service organization involved with providing services to the entire citizenry; and simply stated, it represents the expenditures for governmental services normally associated with government. The expenditures, largely salary, are susceptible to inflationary increases while the revenues are somewhat level and essentially fixed; however, there will be a temporary swelling in FY 1996-97 in several of the revenue sources due to the Olympic Games. After FY 1996-97, in the absence of continued growth in the tax digest, financial prudence will need to be exercised for the next several years at a minimum.

Cash reserves are certainly sufficient to maintain solid financial strength for future years, unless the reserves are utilized to fund basic services or subsidize the City's enterprise funds (Power, Water/Sewer, Sanitation, Convention Center). The projected expenditures for FY 1996-97 are covered entirely by general fund revenues and prudent operating transfers from utility funds (Power and Water/Sewer) to cover administrative costs, without any incursion into cash reserves.

The General Fund's revenue stream displays the collection of the Special District Tax and the Hotel/Motel taxes that are subsequently and totally transferred to the Convention Center to apply towards the debt retirement. The procedure in effect increases the revenues and the expenditures in the General Fund by the combined total of these taxes, and also includes them as revenues in the Convention Center Fund. It is done for illustration and presentation purposes only and it does not affect fund balance or cash position. Due to the strong growth in the economy and the upcoming Olympics and Paralympics in July/August, 1996 the Hotel/Motel Tax is predicted to show a significant increase in collections (+\$400,000), and is expected to continue to grow into the next fiscal year but to a lesser degree than FY 1996-97.

Revenues

Ad Valorem (Property Tax) The FY 1996-97 General Fund (operating budget)

adopts a millage rate of 7.5 mills, the same as the FY 1995-96 rate.

	<u>1995-96</u>	<u>1996-97</u>	<u>+ or -</u>
General Fund (mills) (General Operating)	7.50	7.50	0

The tax levied against the City's assessed valuation (taking into consideration the application of Homestead Exemption and the assessment ratio of 40 % of taxable value for single-family residential homes) is expected to yield for FY 1996-97 approximately \$41,513 less than the amount budgeted for FY 1995-96. The decrease in the projected collections in the ad valorem taxes takes into consideration the potential loss of multi-family residential units in the area being purchased by the City of Atlanta for the proposed 5th runway, as well as a conservative amount that most likely will remain uncollected from the City of Atlanta. This loss number could easily escalate should Atlanta implement an accelerated buyout program within this area. The Flight Equipment Tax, computed on the value of the airplanes and related equipment parked on the Airport Concourses within College Park's jurisdiction as of January 1st, is budgeted at \$725,000; representing a decrease of \$25,000 from last fiscal year. This anticipated budget is probably more in line based on historical cash collections slightly decreasing each year, and represents a conservative estimate. The Special District Tax is a 16 mill tax rate applied to hotels operating in the legally defined Special District. The tax was imposed to recover amounts from the economic benefits enjoyed by the hotel provided by the Convention Center. All of the tax collections are used to supplement facility generated revenues and provide for debt service. This tax is projected to produce a decrease of \$21,174 from last year's budget due to several property assessments of the hotels/motels being reduced in value.

Georgia law requires that governmental units receiving local option sales tax reduce their tax millage by an amount equivalent to the proceeds from the sales tax. This equates to 9.3 mills on College Park's digest, allowing a reduction in the required tax millage from 16.8 mills to 7.5 mills.